

Home Comings

Alumnae Talent Night Launches Homecomings

Eventful Program Is Planned For Coming Week-end

Mary Washington Alumnae will present Alumnae Talent Night in George Washington Hall Friday night at 7 p. m. as its opening feature of Homecoming Week-end. This program is to replace convocation held regularly on Wednesday nights.

Miss Mildred Stewart, president of the Alumnae Association, states that a wide variety of talent has been selected. Miss Alice Dew, director of the local alumnae chapter, will give two readings. Miss Dew, is president of the Junior Woman's Club and a member of the Board of Directors of the U. S. O. in Fredericksburg. She urges all local alumnae to attend the homecomings.

Miss Edith Donnan, of Rich-



MISS MILDRED STEWART

mond and a student at M. W. C. last year, will present a dance solo. We remember Edith as the jester of last year's May Day program, "Joan of Arc."

Miss June Stoll, a graduate of '41 who was particularly outstanding in the fields of dramatics and music, will give several vocal solos. June is now teaching in Bradbury Heights, Maryland.

Mrs. C. Pembroke Pettit of Fairfax, Va., who will be remembered as Miss Nellie Mae Stewart, will also sing.

A "Victory Luncheon" will be given to the alumnae in Seacobeck Hall on Saturday for the price of twenty-five cents. Proceeds from the luncheon are to be used to purchase defense bonds.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Morgan L. Combs has been invited to pour tea from three to four in Seacobeck Hall. Officers of the Alumnae Association and the Athletic Association will receive the guests. All faculty and staff members are cordially invited to meet the alumnae.

Saturday evening there will be a Varsity-Alumnae basketball game in Monroe Gymn and an informal dance will be held afterwards. All faculty, students, and friends are invited.

Upperclassmen will recognize many graduates particularly of the past few years. Girls, let's help the alumnae make these homecomings well worth remembering!

Moran Elected To Head Y. W.

Peggy Moran attractive and versatile Junior from Warren, Ohio, was elected President of the Y. W. C. A. by the members of the association last Thursday.

Her past experience in Y. W. work has been extensive in various fields. "I practically grew up in a Y. W. We had a club in high school. I worked two summers in the Y. W. Health Ed. Dept. and for the last two summers I went to a Y. W. camp."

Peggy entered Mary Washington as a freshman in 1939. She was president of the freshman class and a member of the Modern Dance Club.

As a sophomore, Peggy was chairman of the Y. W. Chapel committee and sports chairman of the Athletic Association. She also received her letter from the Athletic Association for having won a thousand points for participation in the various team and class competitions.

"Peg," this year is vice-president of Y. W. and also is continuing her interest in the A. A. and the Modern Dance Club. She took part in May Day last year. She was also in the group that went to Farmville Saturday. "They were perfectly lovely to us. We had a wonderful time," she exclaimed when asked about the trip.

Peggy's major is physical education and she is minoring in English and History or Science. She plans to get as much dramatics and speech as she can. Her main interests besides Y. W., are modern dance, swimming, and diving. Peggy is known far and wide over the campus as having perfect form

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Modern Dance Club Returns From Trip

"The day was inspiring," said Miss Mildred Stewart. "The contact with the other dance groups was educational and stimulating."

Several members of the Modern Dance Club went to Farmville last Saturday for a Modern Dance Symposium. They arrived at 10:30 Saturday morning just in time to attend the morning technique classes conducted by Miss Grace Felquer of William and Mary and our own Miss Stewart.

After the morning's work-out every one attended luncheon. The four colleges represented were: Sweetbriar, Farmville, University of North Carolina, and Mary Washington.

In the afternoon the Dancers divided into two groups to study composition. One group under the direction of Miss Kaulzlar from Farmville worked on "A Negro Cycle." The other group under the direction of Miss Earle worked on "Americana." The groups presented their dances to each other later in the afternoon.

At 7:30 in a review of colleges, the following compositions were presented:

1. Sweetbriar: "Study in Dalcrose", "Three Blind Mice."
 2. Mary Washington: "Study in Techniques", "Jazz Ma. Taz", "Study in Moods".
 3. Farmville: "The Celebration", "A Bowl's Blood", "Voice accompaniment", "Country Dance".
 4. North Carolina: "Just Can't Resist", "The Revival".
- From Mary Washington went: Ann Harris, Margaret, Throp, Lylia Scott, Peggy Moran, Myran Russell, and Frances Wills. And, of course, Miss Mildred Stewart.

The Bulletin

Mr. Miss Office

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Vol. XV

Friday, February 27, 1942

No. 18

"Angels of Mercy" Arm For Mercy

From 7 to 9 every Monday and Thursday night the lights in Chandler 12 and the gathering of some forty-three students-armed with note-books and a sincere desire to participate in the serious business of defense—are indicative that the Home-Nursing course is under way. Throughout the entire country Junior Leaguers and other active young women have organized similar Nursing classes, knowing that the demand for nurses is great, and hoping that their training will be of avail in the national emergency.

Originally, the responsibility of a Home-Nursing course at Mary Washington was undertaken by members of Alpha Phi Sigma, although the enrollment now includes several non-members who are interested and willing to devote four hours of their time each week. Miss Martha Swindell, of New York City, who has been for two years a Field Nurse for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Fredericksburg, has enlisted as instructor for the course. Miss Swindell has initiated her potential "angels of mercy" by presenting the essentials of personal, family, and community health and hygiene.

Future classes will consist of further elaboration upon these topics, together with the all-important demonstrations of the fundamentals in nursing care. At the end of the nine-weeks course, a certificate in the Home-Nursing Series will be issued to those who have completed the lecture and demonstration periods. This certificate, plus fifty hours of hospital floor work, qualifies the bearer for the position of Nurse's Aid.

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"Bullets Whizz" As Journalism Class Edits Weekly Issue

This week, The Bulletin has been taken over by Mrs. Snyder's journalism class to put all the theory of journalism into practice. Of course, aiding the class, has been the regular staff of the Bulletin. Don't look now, but we don't know what we'd have done without them!

As editor this week, Kitty Murphy; as feature editor; Rosemary Fairbank; as circulation and makeup, Martha Scott; as news editor, Joyce Davis. Also as valuable aids to the paper were Mary Jane Miller, Margery Stuckles, Dorothy Whelan, Ruth Samuel, and Jerry Anthony.

We hope you like this issue, but bear with us if it's not up to the usual Bulletin form.

Sophs Sponsor Unique Benefit For Defense

Aloise Brill Chosen M. W. C.'s Lana Turner

Terrepins Aim For Honors In Regional Meet

The first Telegraphics Swimming Events began Monday night, February 23rd, at the swimming pool. The water was cool and so conducive to fast swimming although no records (national) were broken.

The best records for the events will be sent into the Regional Telegraphic Board by March 15th, the deadline. Mary Washington belongs to the Southern Region and last year won second place. Florida State College for Women being first. The Terrapin placed thirteenth in National Competition in which the University of Hawaii was also entered. The records after being entered regionally will then be sent to the National Telegraphic Board.

The forty yard crawl by Trim-

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Dr. Combs Attends Meeting In Calif.

Dr. Combs is now in California at the annual meeting of The American Association of School Administrators which is now being held in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

He traveled by train using the northern route, going through Chicago, the Rockies, Seattle, and then down to San Francisco.

Last year the meeting was held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Combs will return the latter part of next week.

The annual Sophomore benefit was a huge success. There is nothing like verile manhood and feminine fashions to bring out the weaker sex. Monroe Gym at 7:45 on Friday night Feb. 20 was a mass of seething humanity both male and female.

Bill Dudley, Herb Munhall, and Mr. Levin Houston III were the lions of the evening with the responsible job of judging over fifty glamorous women for the title of "Sweater Girl of Mary Washington College." They did their job admirably well and their choice was Aloise Brill for first and Elizabeth Kay for second.

Preceding the sweater contest there was a brief, but all important fashion show featuring clothes from Fredericksburg dress shops and models from the sophomore class. Miss Rosemary Fairbank m.c'd for this event.

To the tunes of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnett everyone danced with girl break giving the numerous dates the time of their lives.

As a final touch a huge chocolate cake was raffled off to the holder of the lucky ticket and Miss Mary Wallace was the proud receiver.

Miss Dot Woodson, president of the sophomore class acted as toastmaster throughout the evening and did a wonderful job getting everyone in the spirit of fun.

Miss Dot Woodson is both pleased and proud to announce that well over seventy-five dollars from the proceeds of the

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Bill Dudley, Dot Woodson, Aloise Brill, Elizabeth Kay, Herb Munhall, Levin Houston, III

May We Remind You?

THIS IS WAR. Not a picnic! Not a mere internal uprising between the masses and the aristocracy. Not a lark like the first battle of the Civil War where the population of Washington D. C. went out to view one of the major battles as if it were an annual football match. This war is slated to go on for the awe-inspiring number of ten years.

What will be needed to knock you out of your complacency? Will you have to hear that your brother or that Bill, Jack or Eddie has been killed in active duty? Will a plane load of bombs have to fall on your peaceful community? Will you have to do without all your accustomed luxuries? Will you have to have dealings with ration cards and mal-nutrition?

We are supposed to be a united nation. Yet if this campus is to be judged as a cross section of this land of ours, the generals and the rest of us had better just curl up and die.

We have noted with growing alarm that it is always the same people who sign up for defense measures. The same people who sign up for Red Cross knitting. The same people who report for plane spotting duty. The same people who sign up for home nursing. The same people who sign up for the cadet corps, and the cavalry corps. Is it because these same people have plenty of time on their hands with an extra supply of patriotic fervor like vitamin B1? Is it because these people are bored with everyday life and have to have something to occupy their time?

Or is it because the rest of the self-appointed glamour girls are above all this? Are they too good to mix with the proletariat or the plebian? Do they have the misguided idea that this is not their war? Do they need medals and uniforms as a reward for their little bit? Do they have to be patted and praised for every little thing they do to "win this war?" If they need medals, they had better join the fighting forces of General McArthur on Bataan Peninsula. If they need to be praised, they had better go to the Marines at Guam Island.

We have failed in so many things. The mobile kitchen. The half-hearted interest in the paralysis fund. Even the Red Cross drive. Let us warn you, you are going to be knocked from your safe little shelves and hurled into something you hadn't bargained for. Don't say we didn't warn you!

NOTES FROM A PROF

Dr. Almont Lindsay

(Taken From A Speech Given Before Sigma Tau Chi, Feb. 24, 1942)

Although we have been involved in the war less than three months, we know that the forces against us are powerful and that the struggle will be long and bitter. This is not an ordinary war. It is different from World War I, which was largely an imperialistic struggle in the interest of power politics. The present war is a great social and economic upheaval—a world revolution. The world is economically sick and structurally very shaky. The economic order has worked rather badly during the last twenty years; and as far as can be observed, it has not been able to solve adequately the problem of distribution. The last two decades have been characterized by high tariffs, stagnation of trade, unemployment and widespread misery. These conditions have contributed to domestic and international unrest. The depression of '29 was a terrific blow to world peace, and in large measure contributed to the present war, and to the many other ills inherent in the body politic. What will be the effect of

this war on our economy? By the end of the '42 fiscal year we will have spent no less than 150 billion dollars for defense. During the present year, Congress will appropriate at least 59 billions—a sum which in itself will represent twice the cost to us of the first World War. Before this struggle is over our debt may easily reach 400 billion dollars. In helping our allies and in seeking to preserve our way of life, we are in reality underwriting civilization. We are trying to do what may seem impossible, but what must be accomplished, unless we wish to lose all. Upon our shoulders rests the hope of civilization. We must become the arsenal of the world. We must arm millions of men throughout the world, and within an incredibly short time build a two ocean navy. We must shoulder a burden which ordinarily we would expect to share with other great powers. And after the war, we will have to continue our huge outlay in helping to restore a world shattered and made desolate by years of conflict.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

Dear Editor,

What has happened to Mary Washington's informals? In comparison to those of last year there is a definite decrease.

To those of us who enjoy these informals, this is a disappointment.

Music has been a problem in the past. Yes, orchestras cost too much! But after the wonderful radio-phonograph combination presented to the school by the class of '41, this dilemma is solved. Now we can have the music of the best known bands, for the asking. The records would be easy to obtain.

Here's to more informals in the future!

Disk Dust

—LEE HALL—

Saint-Saens's arrangement of "Dance Macabre" (popularly known as "Dance of Death") has just been released on a 12-inch Red Seal Record. Luboshutz and Nemenoff play the piano parts beautifully—it's a rendition which I believe will be greatly admired.

Tommy Dorsey has made one to get excited about. It's Cole Porter's "What Is This Thing Called Love." The tune is good and the rhythm is solid and fast, but the thing isn't just a lot of noise. The other side is slower—"Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses." It's a tune that was popular several years ago and is coming back again.

Glenn Miller and Sammy Kaye have done another "old one" in new ways. Haven't heard the latter's version, but Miller's is all right! The tune is Let's Have Another Cup Of Coffee—and let's do, while we listen to this record over again!

What else may we expect from this war? Regimentation and less freedom! Many of the techniques which are being and will be utilized here will resemble those used by the totalitarian countries, except that we will impose the restrictions and regulations upon ourselves within the democratic framework of our government. As the war progresses, the federal government, and more particularly the President, will assume more and more power, and will become more of a force than ever before in our history. This we must all cheerfully accept as necessary and inevitable in the common struggle for survival.

The war may last many years and will have the natural tendency to generate hate, greed and bitterness without end. These base feelings we must resist with all our courage and might. We must try to be calm and dispassionate in this grim struggle. This will be hard since the conflict is one of annihilation between conflicting ideological systems. Germany, Italy and Japan will most certainly fight until their economy collapses because they know that in the event of an anti-axis victory, they will anyway witness the disintegration of the Nazi way of life.

The greatest enigma is Russia? What will she do? Has she (Continued on page 3)

RAT CHAT

Our one last, miserable red corpse is dashing about violently to keep vital spots supplied, but now and then it does miss the cranial region. eh? We ask you to be a bit tolerant about anything that may, or may not, appear herein. Even raisins are falling, so said corpse may give up any movement. It will be apparent, should this be the eventuality. HERE AND THERE:

Letty Waugh had quite a weekend. Hampden Sydney they say. Jacky Van furloughed in Baltimore. There is a John B. Single involved, or did you know? 102 descended on New York, wrecking dissipation on that bustling city. Just what happened to their plan to visit Staten Island? Pauline had a birthday, so Sarah Dabbs and Doris Haynie helped her celebrate, in Washington. They received a rousing welcome from Senator Chavez of N. M. The galant (accent on last syllable) Spaniard showed them the White House. Yours truly weekended in Pimlico and blew six year old noses at a sixth birthday party. My, how these M. W. 'ers do get around!

WITH MORPHEUS: Can you imagine? Someone in 201 snores! Anyone is invited to spend a night in 201 to help decide just who the culprit could be. Should Dair Harlow be missing from a class, drop into 202. She will be deep in somnus.

OUR DOTTIE: She's been hearing from Jack every day, and twice on Sunday. Bliss? Just observe Dottie heading for the P. O. sent.

He's calling all the way from Miss. This Sunday. Then, there's a fifteen day furlough in the offering. Something to live for, eh?

CHIT CHAT:

Have you tried riding 'Double Scotch'? Wonderful horse, but all the bubble bath in Willard won't do much to alleviate the sore spots, jangled nerves and excitement from two hours astride this mite of dynamite.

Hunters make pretty swell wedding gifts, Mac.—What to meet a comely lass? Maureen Cregg is visiting her sister for a few days. She's got that something that makes us like the Irish.—There has been an epidemic of pseudo broken bone, rumored to be first aid practice.—Were Dr. Castle's sections surprised to find every bit of five years sitting in on his lectures, exhibiting more concentration than any of them could muster. She's his Betsey, pert as punch.

We must return to nursing that little corpse. It's getting a bit faint about here.

Home Ec. Taps

Thirteen Members

The Home Economics Club Banquet was held in the Southern Grill, Feb. 19. Short talks were made by the faculty members.

Thirteen girls who had worked for their required fifty points, were invited into the club. They received pledge pins to signify their membership. Forty-five members were present.

THE BULLET

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Student Personality

We want you to meet a young lady who has been active in college life for almost three years, and who will be even more so next year, for she is the recently-elected Student Government President for 1942-43.

Pretty, perfectly natural, gay, and friendly hardly describe Virginia Urbin well enough. This round-faced, dark-haired lass, who hails from Richmond (Norfolk before that) has a lovely way of being vitally interested in whatever she is doing, and that is one of her many characteristics which has so endeared her to all of you at M.W.C.

Virginia is an English major—admits that her ambition is to write, but says that she will teach, for a while anyway. History and French are her minors. Favorite sport is hockey, favorite pastime, reading.

"I like to read everything from murder mysteries to philosophy," she declares, "but poetry—in doses—is my favorite." She also loves Nature Study, and Audubon's Book of Birds of America is her best loved book. One of her most interesting subjects here at college, she says, is zoology, which she studies under Dr. Iltis. Like most of us, Virginia has caught that infectious enthusiasm which Dr. Iltis has for his work, and she would have majored in science if some major other than physics or chemistry had been possible.

Virginia likes symphonic music best, but thinks popular music definitely has a place which cannot be overlooked.

Virginia belongs to the Outing Club, the Riding Club, Modern Portias, French Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and has been on the varsity hockey team for three years. This is her third year on the Student Council, and she now serves as treasurer. Last year she was publicity chairman of A. A. and sports editor of the Bullet.

Her first love—and how we love to hear her say it—is Mary Washington. With all sincerity Virginia declares any girl who can fail to be happy in such beautiful surroundings. And that's the main theme of her love. She confesses, however, that there is always a man in every woman's life. And if



VIRGINIA URBIN

Virginia's the woman, she's got us wishing we were all men.

Last but not least, Virginia wants to urge every girl to buy defense stamps at the convenient Victory booth that the Student Council is sponsoring. "It is," she says, "one thing every girl up here can do to systematically save money."

We could fill a whole paper telling you about such a grand girl as Virginia Urbin, but, unfortunately the editor has other ideas. Why not run down to Betty Lewis and see for yourself! We know you'll like her, too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night. The speaker was Albert Edwards from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

The orchestra and band will hold a joint concert, March 8, in George Washington Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The piano pupils of Mr. Levin Houston III, will present a recital, Monday, March 9, at 7:30 P. M. For complete program see Bullet, March 6.

LOST

One May Day Program—Well not that bad; but almost! The score to the first act of May Day Ballet has been misplaced. Has anyone seen it? Please notify Miss Stewart at once.

Notes From A Prof

Continued from Page 2

abandoned her hope of worldwide revolution? If this should remain her ultimate goal, it will indeed complicate the aftermath. In reconstructing post-war Europe, demoralized and prostrate as she will be, the Soviet Republic may have a great deal to say about the new order that will be established. It may be that at the peace conference, the Anglo-American Alliance will not be able to cooperate with the Soviet government, and that they will turn against each other, with the most serious implications to all concerned. Although not likely, the ending of this war may yield to revolutions and counter-revolutions, all of which may develop into another Thirty Years War. Now we feel very warm toward the Russians for what they are doing. Our hope for victory depends largely upon the outcome of the titanic conflict now being waged on the plains of Russia. When the war is over and the Hitler menace is removed, we may however, forget our debt to that nation and revert to our former detestation of all that the Soviet Republic stands for. This will be unfortunate. Rather we should seek

an understanding with that country and collaborate to the mutual benefit of both. When the war ends, all nations will be so weakened that perhaps they can forgo some of their stereotyped hates and predilections, and rebuild the world along more humane and idealistic lines.

Our government has set forth the four freedoms: freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of press and freedom of speech. The Atlantic Chapter has emphasized the need to reorganize the world according to a pattern which may greatly improve world conditions. A system of general security, with greater social and economic justice for all, in within the realm of prosperity. The two English speaking nations will have to walk together and with them as many other nations as can be induced to cooperate. Old ideas will have to yield to a new spirit.

How will the war effect the United States? We will be more internationally minded. Business will be subjected to more regimentation. After this war business will not revert to its former status. Life will become complex. There will be more laws and more rigid control. The industrial revolution

has completely revolutionized our way of life. Technology has made tremendous progress, but our social and economic institutions have not yet caught up with the progress made by technology. In other words, the institutions which now exist are outmoded and they not adjusted themselves to the accelerated production of the 20th century. That explains mal-distribution.

Life will be very hard after Continued on Page 4

Dr. Alvey To Survey Richmond's Schools

In a meeting held at the request of the Richmond City School Board last week, a survey will be made of Richmond Public Schools to determine any improvements necessary.

On the Board are educators throughout the state of Virginia including our own Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of Mary Washington College.

This survey was requested by the Richmond School Board, with the approval of a citizens' group which had been critical of Richmond schools.

The first meeting of the group will be at the State Department of Education in Richmond on March 3 at 10:30 A. M.

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Robert Taylor - Lana Turner
Johnny Eager
Also News
Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc. No. 6

Sunday, March 1
Gracie Allen - William Jost, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. North
Also News
March of Time "Sailors with Wings"
3 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday, March 2-3
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
Ann Ayres
Dr. Kildare's Victory
Also News - Novelty

Wed.-Thurs., March 4-5
Walter Brennan-Walter Huston
Anne Baxter - Dena Andrews
Swamp Water
Also News - Cartoon

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 27-28
Bill Elliott - Tex Ritter
Bullets For Bandits
Also News - Cartoon -
Screen Snapshots
Final Episode: Sky Raiders

Mon.-Tues., March 2-3
Lloyd Nolan - Mary Beth Hughes
Blue, White and Perfect
Also News - Cartoon -
White Eagle No. 10

Wed.-Thurs., March 4-5
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of 1 Admission
George Houston
Lone Rider in Ghost Town
and
Henry Armstrong
Keep Punching
with cast of colored stars
Also News

Hudson Wins Point For Soph Victory

With less than thirty seconds of the game left to play, and the score tied at 9-9 in the deciding game for the Class Basketball Championship between the Freshmen and Sophomores, a foul was called by the referee against the Freshmen. Before the penalty was imposed, the final whistle blew leaving the winning of the game entirely in "Georgia" Hudson's hands as she shot for the goal; and she made it before a good sized audience that was tensed and hushed in those few seconds that seemed like centuries, winning the game and the championship for the Sophomores 10-9!

The Sophomores came up from behind after trailing the first three quarters of the game, although they were the first to score. Receiving the ball in the center first, the Freshmen passed it down to their goal only to have Price, who played an excellent defensive game throughout, intercept and pass it to her own forwards with Hudson finally receiving it and scoring for the Sophomore team. The Freshmen came right back and the quarter ended 5-3. Devers was making very important recoveries off the backboard for the Freshmen.

The Freshmen passwork continued to click from one end of the court to the other in the second quarter but their shots for the basket were off. Score at the half was 7-6 still in favor of the Freshmen.

Roller, with her foul shots and Price and Hawley with their guarding kept the Sophomores in the game for the next half until the deciding shot came up. Much cred-

it goes to Dr. Baker, Coach of the Sophomores, who stresses the importance of foul shots. They can win or lose a game on foul shots. Ask the Seniors about the losing part.

Then came those last few seconds of the game when the score was tied at 9-9. At this point time out was taken by the Freshmen. Immediately after play resumed, a foul was called against one of the Freshmen forwards by the referee. Before the penalty could be imposed, the final whistle blew leaving the game entirely in the hands of the Sophomore forward taking the free throw. That was Hudson who took the ball and made a perfect shot before the hushed audience, half with fingers crossed for her to make it and half with fingers crossed for her to miss. The final score was thus 10-9, Sophomores.

Lineup		Freshmen
Sophomores		
Quimby	RF	Sanford
Roller	LF	Harrison
Hudson	CF	Trimble
Adair	RG	Devers
Price	LG	Campbell
Hawley	CG	Breeding
Substitutions: (Sophomores) Davis, Hoylman.		

Tryouts for the new Mary Washington Player's "Meier Drammer" will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in Monroe Auditorium from 7 to 9 o'clock. All members and apprentices are eligible for parts. The play will be "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved," a moral drama in five acts.

A.A.U.W. Sponsors H. S. Scholarship

The Fredericksburg Branch of the American Assn. of University Women is sponsoring a Benefit Movie on March 2 and 3, Monday and Tuesday. Object is to raise money for scholarship fund for a student of James Monroe High School to come to Mary Washington College. Picture is "Dr. Kildare's Victory" starring Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres. Members of the Association will appreciate students buying tickets from them—some faculty members are:

Miss Mary McKenzie, Miss Margaret Calhoun, Miss Dara Lamont, Miss Dorothy Duggan, Miss Mary Lou Bell, Miss Merrill, Mrs. Dodd and Dr. Elizabeth Baker.

Notes From A Prof

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this, living standards will be much lower. We will have to adjust ourselves to new conditions.

In summary I want to point out that totalitarianism cannot survive. Even if Hitler should win this war, which I am sure he won't, that way of life is doomed. It has within itself the seeds of decay. European people will not submit to a system that is the negation of all the progress which man has achieved through centuries of struggle. From the long range view the outlook for civilization is bright. The present struggle may be the prelude to far reaching changes which may mean a more equitable distribution and greater for all. Although our present system has not worked well, perhaps we can modify it and thus preserve the best in our democratic way of life.

Home Nursing

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Enrollment for Home-Nursing includes: Majory Anderson, Winnie Blake, Jean Bley, Maurine Brevoort, Margery Burgess, Ruth Capen, Roberta Chatkin, Betty Collins, Sara Curtis, Anne Dennis, Anna De Negri, Dr. E. K. Dodd, Phyllis Dunbar, Dr. Alice L. Edwards, Caroline Ellis, Mary E. Eskridge, Frances Fisher, Fay Fletcher, Sybil Forrest, Audrey Mary Hiehle, Grace Holton, Betty Horne, Betty Hunter, Marjanette Klinesmith, Peggy LaValla, Margaret Lamberth, Ruth McDaniel, Kitty Murphy, Katherine Nutt, Margary Owen, Betty Parlin, Maria Phillips, Mary J. Powell, Florence Rose, Edna Rubin, Jeanne Seully, Virginia Shanklin, Mary B. Smith, Mary Steck, Jo Jane Surber, Miriam Walker, Betty Willoughby.

Peg Moran

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in diving. She competes in the swimming meets and offers plenty of competition to all opponents.

"I think that the important thing 'X' can do in this national defense movement, since defense units have been set up in nursing corps, fire-fighting, air-raid warnings, and plane-spotters by other organizations on the hill, is to keep alive the faith in God and to in him. We must remember that along with the mental and physical side there is a spiritual side and all three should and must be kept alive."

Devils Fight For 17-14 Victory Over Goats

Terrapin

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ble was the nearest to hitting the national record. The time was 23.9 seconds, a little over a second more than record time. This event had five entries, each lowering the time a few seconds as they followed each other in turn. Trimble is an excellent swimmer, having been trained by one of the men who train the Olympic stars.

The biggest trial was the officials who were very inexperienced. This department has one recommendation and that is to train and make responsible a certain group of individuals in the scoring technique, the starting and stopping of stop watches and the reading of such. Proper officials, well trained make for lower records also. For example, one of the better events was thrown out as only two stop watches were on it. Then one swimmer had to attempt three starts before the gun went off. It was empty.

Much credit should go the pacers who aided in the speeding up of the individual racers. Putting it all together, the interclass meet should be terrific.

Spectators were numerous, mainly because they were required by their swimming instructors to attend. It wasn't their disadvantage though as they saw some excellent swimming. The next telegrams are scheduled for March 5th and let's all be out because we want to cheer our team to victory and the MVC team stands and is aiming for first place in the Regional and a higher place than last year in the National Meet.

Events and their winners:

40 yard crawl: Trimble, 23.9 seconds; Kilby, 24.4 seconds.
40 yard back crawl: Kilby, 29.9 seconds; Trimble, 30 seconds.
40 yard breast: Epsberg 33 4/5 seconds; Miller, 33.2 seconds.
100 yard back crawl: Foggin, 1:42.4 minutes.
100 yard crawl: Moran, 1:44.6 minutes.
100 yard breast: Epsberg, 1:37 minutes.
80 yard free style: Team composed of Holloway, Simon, Benach and Moran, 48.4 seconds.

Sophs Sponsor

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benefit will go to the defense fund here on the campus. This benefit showed a great deal of planning and cooperation from everyone in charge and the rest of the student body should take a few hints to secure the success of future benefits. Nice going Sophomores!

Listen! Listen!

Without a doubt this is the "marryingest" campus in the country—Lois Powers will take her MRS on April 2—and formal at that. Bargar Greeves journeyed to Michigan to get a marvelous surprise—a scrumptuous diamond. Date set for June.

Katherine Chambliss is the cute one. One of her swains drove down from Emporia to date her and she was just too busy to see him. Incidentally we understand that his name has been linked more than once with that of Nellie Moss Newsome.

Gracie Everston is a hog about our glorious Navy!—um—um. Helen Warren came back from Wake Forest with a beautiful locket.

Charlotte Grigg and Hildagarde got the smoothest telegrams from "Senator" Nye and "Meanie"—

In the hottest basketball game of the season, the Devils defeated the Goats 17-14, Thursday night. It was the annual Devil-Goat Game and the Goat cheerers were on hand to root their team to victory but to no avail. The game, closely contested throughout was marked by many fouls on both teams as tempers flared up at different points in the period.

For one of the annual Devil-Goat affairs, usually basketball being the biggest attraction, there were fewer spectators than for some of the class games. What's the matter with the student body? Why even the song in the dining hall for the teams was ragged!

Receiving the ball in the center first, the Goats worked the ball down to their goal on clever passwork only to have a foul called against them. The first quarter ended with the Devils in the lead but by a very close margin 5-4.

At the half both line-ups were changed. The Goats during the third quarter were the aggressors and almost tied the score bring behind at the whistle by only one point 13-12.

The last quarter saw the starting Devil line-up back in. The Devils forwards were Harrison, Moore, and Sanford. Together, they were just a little too tall and superior for the Goat guards. The score at the final whistle was 17 to 14 in favor of the Devils.

Hansell, Goat forward, played a remarkable game. She is particularly good at "in-shots" for the basket, and scored a total of eight points tying for high scoring honors with Claire Moore of the Devils. Harrison was a close second with seven points.

DEVIL-GOAT TEAMS	
DEVILS	GOATS
Beauchamp	Adair
Breeding	Buckingham
Bonney	Ellett
Campbell	Fortmann
Devers	Hansell
Harris	Hawley
Harrison	Hudson
La Porte	MacPherson
C. Moore	Paulette
M. Moore	Porch
Sanford	Price
Tracey	Poage
Trimble	Roller
Wilkinson	Sniffen

talk about two thrilled frills — !
Jo, Betty and Martha are planning a party plus for this week-end. Jo with Billy, Betty with Chuck and Martha with Chris.

Speaking of novelties, Winnie Watkins gets a record each week from him instead of a letter. He doesn't like to write letters.

Our cute screw balls, Spradlin and Burnette are off to Roanoke for the week-end—have fun gals. Virginia Waring sure does have a time with her mail. She addressed a letter to Box 639, Harrisonburg and it detoured to Blacksburg. You should see the answer she received.

"Piggie" Whitaker left Tuesday for dear ole Durham and Fred—my aren't we envious? Welcome back Alumnae!

What's On Your Mind?

—GAY—

We hear that Judy Herrick has been doing a rousing business among you. She's the Guggenheim's representative for Spaldings and College Deas Shoes. That explains the clean saddles up here on the Hill. So you got a post-card too, eh?

How do you like the luminous moonstone jewelry that's glowing on the campus cuties now? Some of them are very beautiful; especially those in unusual shades of light blue and cherry. Betty Brown has a lovely necklace of milk white moonstones. Matching earrings, rings, and bracelets are popular ornaments. Also pins and clips of same.

What do you think of that new hit song, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You"? Destined to be a top number on the Hit Parade, we predict. Incidentally, Lois Campbell's date last Sunday brought her Harry James' recording of it with "B-19" on the back. Speaking of said H. P., "Blues in the Night", that soft boogie-woogie that has swept the country like wildfire, ranks first this week. It's been an M.W.C. first since the picture of the same name was shown in Fredericksburg. Blues is gaining in prominence all over America, the Beautiful, as is the sale of Defense bonds and stamps. Songs and stamps are both mighty important agents of morale today. Another M.W.C. favorite is the noisy cowboy song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas". It's a very easy to learn because every other lines is the title.

Then there's that catchy tune of "How About You"? Well, how about you? If you are still alive

and in good health after reading this, may I humbly kneel before you and murmur, "Superman."

Now that the winter dances are over and the next big event on our personal calendars is Easter vacation (in only 34 days!), everyone seems to be buckling down to study with the vim and vigor left over from the dances. Of course, this couldn't be attributed to that "little matter" of Winter quarter exams within a week and a half, could it? No one's worried about those! (Says who?) Every girl has been anxiously peering at the exam schedule posted in Washington Hall hoping against hope that she will discover a lengthened holiday in hers. Oh, those lucky and selected few! Some are a little homesick, others—the northerners want to go home to their icy homeland in time to get in skiing and skating, while still others prefer a warm beach in the sunny south. But until that time comes, (if ever) let's study hard and bring up those deficiencies or keep that B average.

We all had such a good time at the Sweater contest and dance last Friday night we can hardly wait for the Alumni dance tomorrow night! Should be a lot of fun.

Did you hear about the truthful remark made in one of Dr. Moss's freshman history classes the other day? In order to illustrate a point in economics, that learned pedagogue asked of one pretty maid, "What do they do at auctions?" Frosh reply: They auction things off." But yes!